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It may be set down as a fact, that every American politician, in this villains' ers, is a thief in practice, or a thief at heart. If he is not stealing, he is only playing the honest dodge to get into a position to steal ten-fold what present opportunities would permit. Patriotism is pay triotism. Honesty is ambushed piracy, waiting for its victim and its time. And love of the people is love of their pockets, hope of plunder, affection for pelf. The only difference between parties is, that one has had a chance to steal, and the other wants it ;-one is made up of Radical thieves; and the other, of Democratic would-be thieves. Democrats and Radicals alike vote for and pocket the back-pay stealage. Ben. Butler, the foulest hend hellion of robber Radicalism, shakes hands, on the floor of Congress, with Alexander Stephens, ex-Vice President of the Southern Confederacy and chief exemplar of the Bourbon Democracy, and congratulates him on being bold enough to avow himself a thief—a brother pirate at boly and potent prayers, all the other bedraying for the says he bas no country and is a victim of war and persecution, has touched the heart of one bear it for my sake, for I will be with you if God permits it. Although my hours are short and few, I am not sad, I feel I shows he with you right soon, dear United States, who has just retired, The Church, lest they be eternally standing the past and its civil war-in Dita, and you will not be afraid of me. Select your Fall and Winter S. Colfax, is a convicted thief who Select your Pall and Winter is to be a convicted thief who select your Pall and Winter is to be a cape by laying his crime on his dead brother-in-law. The countryman, and he accompanies on his dead brother-in-law. The countryman, and he accompanies on his dead brother-in-law. The countryman, and he accompanies on his dead brother-in-law. The countryman, and he accompanies countryman countryman countryman countryman countryman coun Vice President, who takes his place and to day presides in the Senate chamber, Henry Wilson, is a Credit- gloomy pathways. They may be hapless family, and the other toward Mob o'-liar and back-pay thief, FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. whose villainy has never been either explained or atoned for. His pro prayers of God's only church on spots in an arid era, -- a moral sahatem. substitute, Matt. Carpenter, is not only a thief, but a debauchee whose vile revelings are only fit for the columns of the Police Gazette. The President in the White House, the last congressman in the Capitol, ninety-nine hundredths of all the legislators from Maine to California.

whose only idea of duty is to steal, steal, steal, wherever, whenever, however they can. In spite of all the howling about reform; in spite of Credit-Mob-o'-The people know that liar and back-salary investigations he sells the very best in spite of Tweed's convict jacket goods at the lowest and shaved pate; in spite of graugers, and all the caterwauling of pure patriots who are only striving to thrust themselves forward, in thin cloakings of honest seeming, into Cloakings of honest seeming, into places of lucrative stealage; in spite of press and people, of incomputable rantings and bellewings of bogus reformers and nation-savers; the present session of congress, from all loyal churchmen together, may plead with God for the repentance and parden of an unhappy soul who has somest garments are gone.

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foreign ministers, consuls, generals

of the army, infernal revenue ver-

min and postmasters, all, all, thieves

present might seem to the uninitiated, the most enormous job ever sprung upon congress will be developed pretty soon after the holidays. It is nothing less than a suffice:

Mobile Register, of Dec. 18, will the consul knows well that I am not pleading for my own life. I have not guarantee subsidy to the Texas Pacific, Atlantic and Pacific, and Northern Pacific railroads, which have effected a combina-

all the power of the great Tom Scott sysbrought to bear.

The arrangement will be to pool a large

no bills of sale or receipts being given.

The amount of bonds the government

Will be held out to a number of influential men in both houses and both parties.

To sum up, this enormous job is to be forced upon the country at a time when the treasury is practically backrupt, with a deficiency of nearly \$50,000,000 in the revenue receipts and a certain prospect that nearly all the taxes dropped during the last three years will have to be reviewed to another located to provide against any other Puper in Missioner's Bishop had more algorithm to the surface. It was intended to anticipate the provide against any the last three years will have to be reviewed to provide against any the last three years will have to be reviewed and other located to provide against any seeming irregularity which might follows. The effection of the country is taken into consideration. This is the measing of the presence of Gen. G. M. Dodge, together will find the condition of the country is taken into consideration. This is the measing of the presence of Gen. G. M. Dodge, together will find the country is taken into consideration. This is the measing of the presence of Gen. G. M. Dodge, together will find the country in the city during the past week.

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By DONAN & NESBITT.

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TE DEUM LAUDAMUS.

We are delighted to discover that there is, at last, some hope of salvation for the mighty multitude of How a True Southerner Dies. Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Campbellite-Christians and other "schismatics." It is an ill-wind, like ing columns for a few weeks past, the Spanish "Tornado," that blows has compelled the omission of much nobody any good; and it really valuable matter prepared for them; seems as if the "heresy" of Bishop among them this destined-to-be his-Cummins was yet to result in the toric letter of gallant, lamented plucking as brands from the burn- Capt. Fry, the Spaniard-murdered ing, of innumerable hosts of unfor commander of the Virginius. It has tunate and misguided beings who been and will continue to be read have fatuously, beretofore, dreampt with pride by every true American of heaven, while out of the true as a specimen of how a hero can die

fold, the only church. drawn from The Church, and organized the Reformed Episcopal quence whatever; yet, the truth is, an adroit reference to their unprepartance attached to it; and such the barbarians rejoice. There gleams, at his kind words with a contribution last, a ray of hope across their of \$200-one half for the dead hero's saved, they may be happy yet, in a monument to his memory. Such answer to the linen-lawn - sleeved words and acts are green and lovely earth. How fortunate for all schis- ra-and we welcome them as harbinmatics, that Bishop Cummins, one gers of a better day coming, when of the true Israel, happened to slip Radicalism and its train of wrongs off his plank and come tumbling in shall be buried out of sight forever,

The Church Journal, after relievsin against which he has prayed for the Islands with passengers for Puerto Simones in Costa Rico, or in taking cattle to Cuba, as I believed that the vessel

any with which the country has And it is in these prayers that Cuban law and the proclamation relati

rairoads, which have elected a combination for the purpose of lobbying the measure through. The easy escape of the Credit Mobilier victims of last winter has emboldened both congressmen and lobby-Mobilier job, and that, too, on a doubly sollarged scale, can be carried through. The consequence is that, within the last two weeks, the heads of these various railroad enterprises have been shooting ment Bishop Cummins and his few folering in Association Halt, though not very large, demonstrated that the "new departure" is really a serious thing to the Episcopal Church. The ministers present poor "Bosa!" Poor gentleman, with power of the great Tom Scott system of the monetary and political, will be it to bear.

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Here is the report: sum of money, which is to be placed in installments where it will do the most good. The Credit Mebilier experience of laymen you will find. But to be placed in are gentlemen who stand as well in their voted to others, and though he was aboard to the vessel for the benefit of their health. The arrangement will be to pool a large sum of money, which is to be placed in installments where it will do the most good. The Credit Mebilier experience of last winter, having taught the lobby some useful lessons as to the danger arising from the drawing of checks, payable to "S. C., or bearer," and having admonsished congressment that it is not safe to install congress ished congressmen that it is not safe to invest notes in stock certificates that are
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in the face of his enemies. The con-Since Bishop Cummins has with- duct of this fearless man is the only redeeming incident of the massa-ore. Unlike the craven Alfaro, he deat of the court, martial saked the favo Church, with full powers to transfer asked nothing for himself, but he apthe Episcopate, the high-toned, rigid-righteous church papers are in a terrific swivet. They affect whom he had led across the seas to to treat it as a feeble, rash, vain- most inhospitable shores. He endeavglorious movement, of no conse- ors to wring a respite from them by it is to-day shaking the whole Epis- ed spiritual condition and what a ed spiritual condition and what a soon I cannot say. It is curious to see how I make friends. Poor Bambetta pronounced me a gentleman, and he was the brightest and bravest creature I ever copal world. Such is the impor- Spanish Catholic might concede for alarm it creater, in straight-laced fy their blood-thirsty instincts by alchurch circles, that The Church luding to his own certain sacrifice as, Journal, of New York, the organ of within reason, an all-sufficient atone-High-Churchism, thinks all the ment for the questionable sins of his Bishops of this country ought to followers. There are melancholy assemble, and set apart a day of humil- expressions cropping out of the let-

an interest in the devout interces- protected citizen of it. This is Capt. false modesty or timidity. May God bles

sions which are to be put up for Fry's letter to the Cuban butchers: With permission of the consul, I then, adieu, for the last time. Your de last to say a few words in favor of the voted husband, Joseph Fax. wish to say a few words in favor of the crew of the Virginius and the mitigation ing its feelings faintly, by speaking of their punishment. The first pilot had of Bishop Cummins, as the "fallen just escaped from a shipwreck, and needed an advance of salary to buy clothes and bishop," and stigmatizing his pro-the blockade running to him in regard to the blockade running but on the contrary as I had the authoritempt to establish a new sect," that zation of the owner. I had the authorization of the owner. I had prepared the papers of the vessel and notified every one that we were to be occupied in trade with

might do so.

From the time when arms arrived or

Annie's birthday, be calmly seated, on a beautiful moon-light night, in a most beautiful bay in Cuba, to take my last leave of you, my dear sweet wife, and with the thought of your bitter angulah hours after my sentence is pronounced. am told my death will be painless; in short, I have had a very cheerful and pleasant chat about my funeral, to which I shall go in a few hours from now. How

board this morning put a double scapular about my neck, and a medal which he intends to wear himself. A young Spanish officer brought me a bright new silk badge with the Blessed Virgin stamped upon to wear to my execution for him, and handsome gross in some fair lady's handi-

Vice President of the so-called schismatics who do not belong to memory of the heroic Fry, notwith- shall always be with you right seen, dear will forgive it I am to blame for it.

If you write to President Grant, he will probably order my pay due when I resigned, paid to you after my death. * People will be kinder to you now, dear Dits, at least I hope so. De

not dread death when it comes to you; it will be as God's angel of rest—remember this.

I hope my children will forget their father's harshness and remember his love and anxiety for them. May they practice regularly their religion Teli — that the last act of my life will be a public profession of my faith and among them—a hitherto lost and and every American shall have a hope in Him of whom we need not be ashamed, and it is not honest to withhold that public acknowledgment from any

> JOSEPH FRY. ALEX. STEPHENS.

dear Dita, we will soon meet again.

The Georgia Bourbon Democrat Impracticable and Renegade. Defends the Salary Steal, And Shows Himself a Thief at Heart.

As a mere matter of petty history, we give below a synopsis of Alexacder Stephene' speech in defence of the oack-pay piracy. It is from the telegraphic report which appeared in all the daily papers, of congressional proceedings, on Thursday of last week, Dec. 11. We trust those acdent admirers of Stephens in this region, whose straight-jacket Democracy led them to hoist his name, as the simon-pure candidate for President in 1876, will peruse it with pleasure and profit. They will remember too, with overflowing satisfaction, that its delivery was bailed any with which the country has ever yet been cursed. As one beautiful sample of the start already made, take this dispatch which appears in all the daily papers of last Sunday, dated Washington, Dec. 13:

As inauspicious a time for jobs as the part of the country; but this extract already the part of the country; but this extract already but the country; but this extract already the part of the country; but this extract already the procedure are to be included to the fact. It is not known, it and not one alluded to the fact. In a word, I believe that it is not known, and that the world will be painfully surplied at learning the sacrifice of these included to the fact. In a word, I believe that it is not known, and that the world will be painfully surplied at learning the sacrifice of these included to the fact. In a word, I believe that it is not known, and that the world will be painfully surplied at learning the sacrification. ing damnation, rose and, with a chuckle of diabolical felicity, walked suffice:

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Many thought it would be a fixele the mo-The consequence is that, within the last two weeks, the heads of these various railroad enterprises have been shooting about Washington, holding furtive caucus-es in secluded quarters, and laying all their plans for bringing forth their big job. The lobby will embrace some of the most eminent railroad men in the country, and all the power of the great Tom Scott sys-

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without compromising the dignity of Spain.

Senores, farewell! I know that the meanbers of the council who condemned me accomplished a painful duty. Let them remember us in their prayers to God, and ask their wives and children to do the ame for us. Respectfully.

Written on board the Tornado, Nov. 7, 1873.

And, although it has been almost universally published, we cannot resist the inclination to embalm as far as our type cau do it, this extract from the heroic and tender letter writen to his wife a few hours before his execution:

On Board The Spanish Manor of the capilla that no idea that we should never meet again in this world, but it seems strange to me that I should to-night, and on Annle's birthday, be calmly seated, on a beautiful moon-light night, in a most he was very glad to say that that was a gan, of St. Louis, Dec. 10: measure for which neither political party was responsible. His opinion was that the Democracy, in the proportion of its votes in Congress, was quite as responsible as

the Republican party. The gentleman from New York (Tremaine) had admitted yesterday that, under the Constitution, every Congress had the right to fix its own compensation; it had done so from the beginning of the government; it had fre-quently increased the compensation, and the increase was always and necessarily retroactive; worthy men had done this is the last century, and in the early part of the present century; the brightest orna-ments in American history had subjected themselves to be denounced as salary-grab-bers and thieves. The first great thing to be learned in this life—that which had been taught in the schools of ancient Greece—was to discriminate between that which the multitude thought was right and that which was right in itself. If there was anything wrong, anything immoral anything dishonest, anything which could reflect disgrace on a man's memory for taking that legal appropriation, he want-ed to know where it was. If it was wrong for members to take what the law allowed, where were men to find the rule of right and wrong? His remarks on this tertalnment. subject did not apply to himself, but he was a citizen of the country, and he felt deep interest in the dignity and character of Congress. He claimed that, when Congress passed the retroactive law of last session, it had a Constitutional right to de Although my hours am not sad, I feel I you right soon, dear of the safraid of me. for me and I will pray There is to be a ferror the Virginius.

any dime received under it. If any onought it was too much and returned it. be (Stephens) would not east a siur upon him for doing so. He had now discussed the moral view of the question and he would now proceed to discuss it in its po-litical aspect. He was not going to place a value on his own services as a Repre-sentative but if he were to state what he sentative, but if he were to state what thought the services of a Representative ought to be worth, he would go far above the figure of any law that had ever been passed. A representative of the people ought to be a man of that mental calibre. ought to be a man of that mental cantere, that information, that education, that virtue, that trustwor hiness, and all those qualities which command the highest remuneration. He had given it as his opinion in the last speech be had made in the House, fourteen years ago, that if the salaries of the members of Congress were \$10,000, of Senators \$15,000, of the Chief lastice of the Succession Court \$50,000. Justice of the Supreme Court \$50,000, of the Associate Judges \$25,000, and of the President \$100,000, it would be better for the country at large. He held the same opinion still. He certainly should not vote

for the bill reported by the committee, but he believed that the most unwise action of the last Congress was the abelition of the franking privilege.

MEXICAN VETERANS. The Proposed National Convention

in Washington.

the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, of atim et verbatim et punctuatim et Dec. 10, in regard to the National every other atim, in the smallest Convention of Mexican Veterans, which is to be held in Washington, on the 15th of next month. Missouri furnished a large number of the gallant men who bore the now dishonored stars and stripes through that struggle, which gave us Texas, California and half our Western Territories. Every county in all our broad commonwealth contains some of the brave fellows who, alone, of all the nation's champions and defenders, have never been remembered with bounty, pay or pension. What are they doing? What steps have they taken toward securing representation in this national gathering of the old clans? This notice shows that elsewhere the columns are mov-

The associated Veteraus of 1846 residing in Washington held their regular hopeless idiotey or incurable ignetrip tickets to and from the convention. The committee on hall reported that they committee, having general supervision of the arrangements, will act also as a reception committee, consisting of General J. W. Denver. General Albert Pike, Hon. J. J. Martin, Colonel Justus I. McCarty and Alexarder M. Kennedy, Esq., to whom the averal delegations, on arriving in the city, are requested to report, at the office of the chairman, General Denver, No. 115 Pennsylvania avenue.

POOR WOODSON.

Caverns.

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Which the audience is desired to sing, especially all Sunday School children present.

Comic Comic SCRMS.

Fighting the Panther in Tarrant County, Prof. Clark's Danoing School. Fishing on the Ministry waiting for the Bail Road, who is not vain. Gov. Davis and Chicken Pie. Woman's Rights Convention. The Granger in Town. An Accomplished Lawver. Pie Nick in Dallas County, being on the Screen by the entire sudience.

POOR WOODSON.

We denounced his nomination.

down without a wry face or a grunt, every folly and rescality, if its only perpetrated by "our party,"-prated long, loud and uncessingly. We have opposed him and his every act, since the hour that a whisky-steam-propelled bolt made him a candidate for the chief magistracy and head - jobber - ship of our boble state. We have scored him, lashed him, for nearly eighteen menthe, till his worthless hide would do for nothing but dog-skin gallows-

es. And yet, we've begun to pity bim. In all our broad commonwealth, from Iowa to Arkaness, from the Mississippi to the Kaw, he seems to have not one lone friend, outside the herd of greedy paupers he has thrust into nickel-grabbing positions of profit, but not of trust or henor. One by one, his champions have dropped off. Their landatory howis are hushed. Their puffy artillery is spiked. As a sample of the way the whole state press talks of his fallen ex-sell-ency, take this brief extract from a long article in The Western Celt, the Irish or-

Of Woedson it is hardly worth our while to say anything; his organ in St. Leuis finds it difficult to draw anything out in his favor. He has appointed all his relations to office, and such offices as his relations to office, and such offices he had not relations to fill be gave to persons who helped to crush the Democratic party by test oaths, taxation of churches and schools, and huating and expensionaling priests and ministers. He did not appoint an Irishman to any office whatever. He was asked to place an irishman on the beard of immigration, a interest of other nationalities, and to the prejudice of Irishmen and their friends, which he promised to do, but never fulfilled his promise.

Poor Silas! Mean-he, mean-he tickle you-for-sin!

A RARE JUMBLE.

Broad-Horn Bill of Fare for a Texan Amateur En-

A lady, formerly well known in Lexington society, now a resident of Fort Worth, Texas, sends to a friend here, the appended programme of a recent amateur musical and literary entertainment in that locality. There were persons who thought the performance of our city amateurs, Fristitutionally passed, and those who were entitled to pay under it were as much entitled to the whole of it as they were to day evening of last week, somewhat enough to consider an array of twenty-eight pieces formidable. Let them peruse this Lone Star inventory of fifty-four separate items, over nalf-a-hundred varied and marvelous attractions, ranging all the way from "Captain Jinks" to "Daniel in the Lions' Den,"-let them contemplate it, ponder over it, and repent of their last faint whisper about the duration of our home intellectual and artistic feast. The remarkable document is printed in all sorts of type; is about two feet long by one foot wide; and resembles a huge horse-bill or side-show poster. Imagine a hundred gentlemen in a ball, each with one of these mammoth screens between himself and the stage, spelling out such a motley omnium jumbelum as the "Big Sunflower" and the "Crucifixion," "Noah's Ark" and the "Tassels on her Boots," "Mount Ætna boiling over," "Icebergs," "Tornadoes," "Waterspouts." "Thunder-storms," "Kissing Her" and "Davis's Chicken-We give below an extract from Pie." We give the curiosity, liter-

> possible space : GRAND OPENING ENTERTAINMENT! For the purpose of furnishing the new Court House Hall with seats and chandellers. Frid.y Eve., Dec. 5, '73. Commencing at 7

> Mrs. M. E. Holmes has kindly consented to superintend, and we feel confident that it will be the grand event of the season.
>
> J. E. Adams, Esq., and Mrs. S. T. Ellison, from Weatherford, have kindly volunteered their valuable assistance for this special occasion.
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> Mr. G. E. Hutton has also consented to assist our Amateur performers, on the violia.
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> PART 1.
>
> Hall the Happy Night, Grand Glee Song. Grand Concert Gallop, Mrs. Ellison.
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> Swiss Home, Miss Rushing.
>
> 1'll Kiss Her., (lableaux) Miss Boyington and Mrs. McSmith.
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> Carnival of Venice, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Mr. McSmith.
> Carnival of Venice, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs.
> Ellison.
> The Thunder Storm (a farce) Mr. McSmith,
> Mis es Rushing, Stillman, Lee and Alford.
> Big Sun Flower (comic song) Mr. J. E.
> Adams, of Weatherford.

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FOUR SURERS IN TRACEDY:

1st Scene, The Fight in a Bar-Room.

2d The Family Circle and Challenge.

3d The Seconds Arranging Terms.

4in The Duel and its Fatal Result.

A GRAND TABLEAUX.

Capt. Jinks, J. E. Adams. Keno, a (farce) by Fowler, Hays and others. The Candidate for Sheriff, McSmith. The Night'n Gale, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Alford. Fairy Moon Light, Grand Glee Song May Blossoma, Miss Alford. Cold Fever Gallep, Mrs. Ellison. French Laughing song, Miss Rushing. Tassels on her Boots, J. E. Adams. Duett Song, Mrs. Ellison. Mr. Adams. The Railroad at Ft. Worth, farce by Fowler, McSmith and others. Home to our Mountains, Mrs. Holmes and Miss Rushing.

The Railroad at Ft. Worth, farce by Fowler, McSmith and others.

The entertainment to conclude with a brief lecture by Prof. N. G. Fowler on the subject of Familiar Science, Illustrated with numerous chemical combinations, including a series of brilliant experiments with the different gases: brilliant experiments with the different gases. Oxygen, Hydrogen and Carbonic Acid, after which will follow as exhibition of Magnificent Scenery and Panoramic Views, produced by an excellent Stereopticon, with fine Dissolving Effects, taken in France, Germany, England and Italy, such as follows, to-wit:
Castle of Chillion, Heidelberz, View of Napics and Mount Etna in eruption, Valley of Lauterbrunn, Scene in the Artic Regions, The Wetterhorn, Wiesbaden, The burning of the Tower of London, View at Dover of the French Channel and vessels moving by in the distance.

Bible Schneb.
Daniel in the Lions' Den. Neah's Ark. The Crusifixion of Christ

PHENOMENA OF NATURE.

Icelergs, Volcanoes, Watersports, and
Caverns.